The Bridge-Jumper Gets the Po- Police Showing a Disposition to lice Court in a Quandary.

No One Will Identify Him, and His Admission Don't Count.

He is Bailed While the Fourth Ward Is Searched.

John J. Haggerty, who says he jumped off the Brooklyn Bridge, is willing to make an affidavit to that effect, and is willing to take whatever punishment the law prescribes, yet law is in a quandary what to do with

Every one knows that Haggerty did

because the latter had also defended the other bridge jumpers, Larry Donovan and Steve Brodie.

Mr. The McAllister—not Ward, but McAllister of the Fourth Ward—who keeps a liquor store at 27 Cherry street, shook hands with the jumper and said he was ready to go on his bail bond, which he afterwards did.

No one believes that Haggerty attempted suicide. As "The Evening World's" Sporting Extra stated, he jumped from the bridge while intoxicated shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Perhaps the fact that he was full of Fourth Ward whiskey may have had something to do with his good luck.

The people who saw him jump looked for his dead body, but instead he came up smiling and coolly swam towards the New York shore. He sent his would-be rescuers to a warm climate, then offered to light any man in the Fourth Ward with one hand tied behind his back.

The Fourth Ward was well represented

then offered to fight any man in the Fourth Ward with one hand tied behind his back.

The Fourth Ward was well represented in the court-room this morning, and many were the admiring glances cast in the direction of the man who in a few minutes had made himself famous. They snickered audibly when Lawyer Keane tried to get the court clerks tangled up. In fact, it looked at one time as if the officials would be unable to find a charge upon which to hold the prisoner.

Clerk Malone remembered that about three years ago a law was passed with special reference to bridge jumping, and the library was swarched for it, but without success. The two bridge policemen. Farrell and Brad were asked if they had a copy of the act, but they had not. Finally one of them found a copy of the ordinances passed by the bridge trustees, and on this the Clerk proceeded to draw the complaint.

"Which of you two officers saw the man jump off," asked Mr. Malone. Both looked a little sheepish, and then Brady replied that neither saw the man jump.

"All we can swear to is that we took him out of the water," he said. "Isn't that enough?"

The Clerk explained that they could fired dozens of men and boys in the water during this season, but the offense consisted in actually jumping off the bridge, and, unless somehody who saw him jump made an affidavit, he could not be held.

"As a matter of fact," said Bredy one

held.

"As a matter of fact," said Brady, "no policeman saw him jump. The only one who did see him was a carpenter who lives somewhere in the Fourth Ward."

"Go and get him, then," was the retort, and immediately both started out to hunt through that section of the city. This is the Bridge ordinance, taken from the act passed June 5, 1887, and adopted by the trustees Oct. 10 of the same year:

VIII. Any person who willow.

NITE year:

VIII. Any person who wilfully jumps
or drops from the bridge, or enters upon
any part of the bridge for the purpose
of jumping or dropping therefrom, and any person who encourages, advises, abets or assists another person to jump or drop therefrom is guilty of a mis-demeanor.

demeanor.

During all this time the bridge jumper was sitting within the inclosure talking with reporters and officers. He had been let out of the pen because it was too warm. His wife was also in

was too warm. His wife was also in court.

"I'd do it again this minute for haif a dollar," said Haggerty confidentially to ar "Evening World" reporter,

"Why, it is as easy as rolling off a log. Oh, no. That was not my first jump by any means. I leaped off many other bridges, but they were small."

Afterwards Haggerty's wife denied that her husband had ever jumped before.

fore.

It was pearly 11 o'clock when the officers got back from their search, bringing with them William Riordan, one of the riggers on the bridge, and who lives at 31 Catharine street. To every one's amasement Riordan said he could not identify the jumper.

"Why, man alive," he excialmed, "all 1 saw was a big ball dropping through the air. I never saw the man before in my life, and would not know him at all."

That settled the case for the day, and the remand followed. The policemen say there is a carpegier somewhere who told them that he find seen the man jump. They have hopes of finding him.

START FOR GRAY GABLES.

Mrs. Cleve and Daughter Leave Washington at 9.40 O'Clock. WASHINGTON, June 20 .- Mrs. Cleveland,

a special car at 9.40 A. M. for Buzzard's Bay.

The President dia not accompany her.
The party occupied Mr. Thompson's private combination car. No. 60, attached to the Pennsylvania express for Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York.
Mr. Cleveland did not go to the station with Mrs. Cleveland. A change of cars will be made at Jersev City.
The President and Mrs. Cleveland Grove to the White House last night from their country residence, and from there Mrs. Cleveland was driven to the station. There was a small gathering of people at the depot when Mrs. Cleveland was friven to the station. There was a small gathering of people at the depot when Mrs. Cleveland was friven to the station. There was a small gathering of people at the depot when Mrs. Cleveland was a swall gathering of people at the depot when Mrs. Cleveland was a swall gathering of people at the doctors pronouncing to said results with the doctors pronouncing to the doctors pronouncing to said rheum. For five the doctors pronouncing to said rheum. For five the doctors pronouncing to the doctors pronouncing to said rheum. For five the doctors pronouncing to the doctors pronouncing to the doctors pronouncing to said rheum. For five the doctors pronouncing to the doctors pronouncing to said rheum. For five the doctors pronouncing to said rheum. For five the doctors pronouncing to the doctors pronouncing to the doctors pronouncing to said rheum. For five the doctors pronouncing to the doctors pro

Live Baby in a Hallway. Early to-day Policeman Granville found in even when all other preparations fati: It po the hall of 174 Heater street a girl baby, one sesses merit Peculiar to Itself. day old, that had been abandoned by its mother. The walf was taken to the Central Eyood's Pills cure liver troubles, indigest

Shield Him.

But Justice Voorhis Insists that There Was an Outrage.

Supt. Byrnes has ordered Inspector McAvoy to make a rigid investigation of the charge brought against Sergt. Francis McCarton, of the Mercer street station, for brutally assaulting David Bryant, the arrested car-driver, of 757 Greenwich street, in the Jefferson Market Court yesterday afternoon ..

A strong effort seems to be making on the part of the police to hush up the matter, or at least to belittle it. Sergt. Coombs, of the Jefferson Mar-

prefer charges against McCarton, tojump. There were hundreds who saw his body tumbling over and over in its descent, but no one saw his face, and, therefore, none can swear to his identity, and his own admission counts for nothing.

It was a weighty problem with which Justice Hogan was confronted in the Tombs Police Court this morning. The time bridge officers, Brady and Farrell, who helped the man out of the water, were willing to swear to that, but nothing more.

day seemed disposed to regard the bruital assault as no more than was necessary to lead Bryant to a cell, "Bryant was ugly, and physical force was required to make him move on." Bryant was ugly, and physical force was required to make him move on." Bryant was ugly, and physical force was required to make him move on." Bryant was ugly, and physical force was required to make him move on." Bryant was ugly, and physical force was required to make him move on." Bryant was ugly, and physical force was required to make him move on." Bryant was ugly, and physical force was required to make him move on." Bryant was ugly, and physical force was required to make him move on." Bryant was ugly, and physical force was required to make him move on." Bryant was ugly, and physical force was required to make him move on." Bryant was ugly, and physical force was required to make him move on." Bryant was ugly, and physical force was required to make him move on." Bryant was ugly, and physical force was required to make him move on." Bryant was ugly, and physical force was required to make him move on." Bryant was ugly, and physical force was required to make him move on." Bryant was ugly, and physical force was required to make him move on." Bryant was ugly, and physical force was required to make him move on." Bryant was ugly, and physical force was required to make him move on." Bryant was ugly, and physical force was required to make him move on." Bryant was ugly, and physical force was required to make him move on." Bryant was ugly, and physical force was required to make him move on." Bryant was ug day seemed disposed to regard the brutai streets at about 10.30 A. M., and reached

were willing to swear to that, but nothing more.

It was in vain that the Justice ran his fingers through his hair. There was no way to selve the difficulty, save one, and that was to remand the man until some one can be found to make the necessary affidavit.

Diogenes's search for an honest man will be nothing to the raking over the Fourth Ward will get to-night from the bridge police in order to find the important witness, that is, if such exists. The night's incarceration in the Oak street police station did not seem to hurt Haggerty in the least, and he looked none the worse for his jump when first brought into the Tombs Court this morning.

One hour in the "pen," however, drove the perspiration from his face in a stream, and he begged to be let out into the cooler atmosphere of the court room. His first act was to engage dimmy Oliver Keape to defended the other bridge jumpers, Larry Donovan and Steve Brodle.

Mr. The McAllister—not Ward, but McAllister of the Fourth Ward—who keeps a liquor store at 27 Cherry street, shook hands with the jumper and said he was ready to go on his bail bond, which he afterwards did.

No one believes that Haggerty attempted suicide. As "The Evening World's" Sporting Extra stated, he jumped from the bridge while intoxicated shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Perhaps the fact that he was fare of his force.

Mr. Street police in order to find the immorning with whatever evidence they could get together.

"My duty is," said the Superintendent, "obtain the evidence, and then to submit it without comment to the Commissioners."

"In on this first act was to engage dimmy Oliver Keape to defended the other bridge jumpers, Larry Donovan and Steve Brodle.

Mr. The McAllister—not Ward—who keeps a liquor store at 27 Cherry street, shook hands with the jumper and said bate was ready to go on his bail bond, which he afterwards did.

No one believes that Haggerty attempted suicide. As "The Evening World's" Sporting Extra stated, he jumped from the bridge will be subjected for the fi

Captain, "but he will put on his uniform again this evening, and will not permit these charges to interfere with him in any way.

"McCarton's record has been without a flaw so far, and as for his having been under the influence of liquor yesterday, I did not notice it, although I had a long conversation with him last night."

Here again Justice Voorhis is entirely at variance with the police.

"The man's breath was reeking with drink," he said, "and his voice was thick and husky."

The remote cause which led up to the assault was the arrest of Bryant while driving a cross-town car at Fourteenth street and Ninth avenue yesterday afternoon.

A congestion of vehicles had occurred, and Sergt, McCarton, who came along in civilian's clothes—it being his day off—roughly pulled Bryant's horses to one side. This brought on an altercation, resulting in Bryant's arrest.

In Jefferson Market Court he was held for Special Sessions in 1800 bail. While being led to a cell Bryant says that he was held in the corridor between the court-room and the prison by Policemen. William H. Klan and Patrick J. Murphy, of the Mercer streat station, and Henry Hopper, of the Charles street station, while McCarton under 1300 bail for Special Sessions, and administered a severe rebuke in the bargain.

Both men have procured bail.

Alexander McClellan, of 112 West Eleventh street, who gave bail for Sergt. McCarton denies absolutely that he assaulted Bryant.

"The man struck me," he said to "The Evening World" reporter this morning, "and it was I who was covered with blood, not he."

There were many witnesses who will testify against the Sergeant.

HEAT THEIR FRIEND, NOW.

Striking Sugar-House Firemer Think New Men Can't Stand It.

Master Workman O'Rellly, who has i in his power to add a great deal of inter est to the strike of the Williamsburg sugar-house firemen, says that he does not think any general strike will ensue, but that the firemen will fight it out

but that the firemen will fight it out alone for the present at least.

"This hot weather will be the friend of the boys," said Mr. O'Rellly. "The new men are being ported a great deal, given lemonade and sandwiches, but they will never be able to stand the heat. Why, it used to nearly kill the men who had worked there for years, but a sizzard will quickly settle the strike in our favor."

The men had their usual forenoon meeting to-day, and all hands reported as usual. The strikers agree with Master Workman O'Rellly that the new firemen will not be able to stand the heat.

heat.

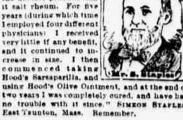
Capt. Short had his usual detail of men on duty at the two refineries, the American and the Brooklyn, and in addition a good sized force was kept in reserve at the police station. Up to date, however, the police have not arrested a single striker for any cause whatsnever.

whatsoever.

The officers of the refineries say that they have all the help they need, and that the strike is at an end. This is strenuously denied by the ex-employees. Arm Caught in a Press.

While at work on a printing press at 39 park how early this morning Thomas Donahue, 25 years old, of 144 Cherry street, had his arm caught in the machinery and was achieved injured that amputation may be necessary. He was taken to Chambers Street Hos-

WASHINGTON, June 20.-Mrs. Cleveland, Salt Rheum 5 Years



Hood's Cure

M'CARTON ESCAPE? NEW JERSEY NEWS

SHOCKED BY A LIVE WIRE. BLAZED FOR OVER SIX HOURS.

jured in Jersey City.

in a Network of Wires.

Edward McMullery, a lineman of the shocking accident in Jersey City to-day. McMullery, with a number of other nounced the assault and volunteered to was strung along Newark avenue. He ascended a pole between Grove and Erie for a telegraph wire which had become entangled with the other wires.

tremble violently and fail over in a hold with one arm about the telegraph

Electric light wires are strung along the same poles on this avenue, and it

the same poles on this avenue, and it was apparent that McMullery had received a violent shock while trying to untangle the telegraph wire.

Much excitement prevailed in the neighborhood, and a crowd collected in the street and gazed up at the prostrate form in the network of wires. It was generally supposed that McMullery was dead.

Foreman Bamuel Meyers, of the gang of linemen, ascended the pole and cautiously made an examination. McMullery was not dead, but unconscious.

After much difficulty Meyers fastened a rope around McMullery's waist, and, throwing the rope over the arm of the pole, the unconscious man was lowered to the ground slowly, with Meyers supporting his body. An ambulance was called, and McMullery was taken to the City Hospital.

There it was found that he had been badly burned by the electric current on the breast over the heart, on his forehead over the left eye and on his hands and legs. One arm was almost savered.

There is little chance for the man's recovery.

DR. PERRINE GETS BAIL.

Arrested After Being Beaten by Kal lington, Whose Some He Destroyed ELIZABETH, N. J., June 20.-Dr. Per rine, the elderly dentist of Huntley, who was punched, kicked and soundly drubbed by John Kellington at the home of the latter a few days ago because of the doctor's improper behavior towards languishing in the Elizabeth Jail ever ball. The doctor has tried hard to se-

cure ball before, but until now has been unsuccessful.

The doctor formerly conducted a spiritualistic home near Huntley. Mrs. Kellington was interested in the doctor's creed. The home was eventually broken up, and the doctor, after losing his wife by death, went to board with the Kellingtons.

by death, went to board with the Kellingtons.

His stay there was permanently broken up by Mr. Kellington's prompt and vigorous action when he discovered the doctor with his wifs.

Mrs. Kellington escaped and has not been found, although two constables have been searching for her far and near. Kellington's little daughter, however, has been found.

IN THE CORONER'S HANDS.

The First Cable Car Death to

Coroner Schultze amnounces that will thoroughly investigate the first fatal accident by the Broadway cable which resulted last evening in the death of seven-year-old Johnnie Wallace, who lived with his widowed mother at 731 Seventh avenue.

Johnnie was playing tag with other boys at Forty-eighth street and Seventl avenue, when cable car No. 9, in charge of Gripman Oliver Jones, knocked the lad down, face forward, and passed partly over his body, dragging him over the rough pavement.

Although the wheels did not pass over his body, the boy was killed almost instantly. The features were badly bruised and scarcely recognizable.

Gripman Jones, who is twenty-two years old, and is considered a faithful employee, claims he did not see the boy until the car had almost touched him. He was arrested and released on \$1,500 ball.

It was supposed the guard of the car, which is six inches from the track, y Jones was arraigned in the Yorkville Court to-day and committed to the care of the corner.

Out—No Loss of Lite.

DULUTH, Minn., June 20.—Accurate in the first stories regarding from the free shows the usual exaggeration in the first stories regarding Mountain Iron and Hiwabik were unitrue. At liwabik only a few detached buildings were burned, and at Mountain Iron only six buildings.

At Virginia the situation is as serious as reported. The entire business portion of the town is destroyed. About thirty houses are standing and 340 were burned.

Merritt is nearly wiped out, only six-teen buildings now remaining in the town.

The situation of the sufferers at Virginia he situation is as serious as reported. The entire business portion of the sufferers at Virginia he situation is as serious as reported. The entire business portion of the sufferers at Virginia he situation is as serious as reported. The entire business portion of the sufferers at Virginia he situation is as serious a venue, when cable car No. 9, in charge

recently been sold to the highest bidder at this place, Marshall, Payette and other points. Joseph Thompson, the negro to have been sold in this city, and George hardin, who was sold, have been released.

Lineman McMullery Fatally In- Elizabeth's Electric Light Works Entirely Consumed.

Rendered Unconscious and Caught Firemen Overcome by the Intense Heat-Loss \$150,000.

Western Union Telegraph Company, who which broke out shortly before midnight lives in East Newark, met with a in the Elizabeth Suburban Electric Light works on Murray street, burned until o'clock this morning.

The works were established only few months ago, and were the finest electric-light plant in the State of New The plant was entirely destroyed and the loss is estimated at between \$150,000 and \$200,000. The walls fell in soon after midnight and the firemen had many narrow es-

and the firemen had many narrow escapes.

The works, which comprised a large brick but-ding two and one-half stories high, stood on Murray street, bounded by the creek and the trestle of the Fennsylvania Rallroad, and the freight yards of the same Company.

When the firemen saw that they could not save the plant, they directed their efforts to the rallroad cars and the trestle. The cars were removed to a place of safety, and the trestle was not much damaged.

The hear was intense, and several of the fireme i were prostrated and had to stop work.

stop work.

The electric plant, it is said, was fully insured. It was established to supply electric-light power throughout Union to operate the new electric road between Elizabeth and Plainfield.

Supt. McGiffert said this morning that the works would be rebuilt as soon as possible.

FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION.

Justice Bogert Killed and Engineer Harrington Badly Injured.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J., June 20 .- The boller of the engine at the Ridgewood Stone-Crushe Works exploded this morning, instantly killing she Superintendent, John Q. Bogert, of this place, and seriously injuring Engineer John Harrington, of Paterson. Harrington, of Paterson. Ira Steel, a Hollander, employed at the

rorks, stood three feet from Mr. Bogert, but did not receive a scratch. Mr. Bogert was blown about fifty feet from the engine, and was picked up three feet from the Erie Railroad tracks. He was so badly cut about the nead as to be hardly

Mr. Bogert was one of the most prominent nen in this neighborhood, having been in business for years. He was well known as a real estate and insurance agent, as President of the Ridgewood Protective Association and

PULLER-IN ARRAIGNED.

Charged with Assaulting a Man Who Wouldn't Buy.

Policeman Devlin, of the Sixth Pre cinct, arraigned in the Tombs Court this morning, Jacob Harris, who is a puller-in for Harris Cohen, the clothes dealer at Baxter street and Park Row. Thomas Rowland, a bricklayer Hudson City, complained that yesterday Rudson City, companied that yesterday afternoon while passing down Park Row he was grabbed by two men and pulled in to Cohen's store. He refused to buy any clothes in spite of the forcible and earnest request of an army of salesmen. Rowland says that they beat him and kicked him until the policeman arrived. liceman arrived.

He did not appear in court, and Policeman Devilin made a charge of assault against Harris, who was paroled The police will produce Rowland as a witness.

THE MESSABA RANGE FIRES.

Virginia and Merritt, Minn., Wiper Out-No Loss of Life.

When she had Children, shegave them Castori

MADE HIS LIFE MISERABLE.

HOW MR. WYCKOPP SUFFERED FROM CATARRELOF THE HEAD AND THROAT.

He Says He Went to Doctors McCoy and Snow, and Under Their Treatment He Is Now as Well as It Is Possible for Any One to Be-Doctors McCoy and Snow Offer a Free Test of Their

Treatment to Everybody. Mr. B. F. Wyckoff, who lives at 121 East 64th street to this city, is well known in banking and financial circles in New York. Here is a statement

he made recently:

"For a long time I suffered from entarth of the head and threat, and could not seem to find any-thing that would help me. I tried several remedies that were advised and doctored somewhat, but "I was troubled with severe pains in my hear

backing cough made life miserable, 'Finally I was persuaded to try Doctors McCor and Snow, who in a very few weeks gave me such relief that I felt like a new person, and am now as well as it is possible for any one to be in our changeable elimate.

"I would advise any one suffering from almittee

A FREE TEST TO ALL WHO APPLY. Doctors McCoy and Snow announce that all who apply in person at their offices will be examined prescribed for and treated upon their first vial free of all charge. In addition to this, thorough consultation and advice will be given to all who apply, without a penny to pay.

DOCTORS MCCOY AND SNOW

Offices: 5 East 42d street, near Grand Centra Office hours-9 to 11 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M., 6 to P.M. daily. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 3 P. M

WEDNESDAY.

MEN'S FRENCH BALBRIGGAN UNDER WEAR. Shirts,

34 to 44, 80 to 42,

CARLISLE HAS THE REPORT

The Case of Appraiser Cooper Will HANGED HIMSELF IN THE BED Now Be Acted Upon.

Glove Manufacturer Northrop Summoned to To-Day's Secret Session.

The report of the Custom-House Commission of Inquiry touching the case o Appraiser Cooper, has been forwarded to Washington after receiving the ap-proval of ex-Secretary Fairchild. This report was called for by the Secretar; of the Treasury in order to enable him to take action in regard to the Appraiser's resignation and his practical

abandonment of his office. No recommendation whatever with regard to the disposition of Mr. Cooper's case was made by the Commission, according to Mr. Dunn, but the facts in ence to the giving out of the official correspondence in the Wiswell-Simon case for publication, as brought

Blankets

& Quilts.

White Blankets, in three qualities.

at \$2.50, \$3.00 & \$3.50 pair 11-4 at \$3.00, \$3.75 & \$4.50 pair Crochet Bed Spreads, at \$1.15. Marseilles Quilts, at \$3.50 & \$4.00.

Lord & Taylor
Broadway & 20th St.

Columbian Tourists' Suits. - -

Just the thing for travel. They don't require any brushing. They take care of themselves. They retain their shape

Color is all right; cloth perfect for travelling. These suits represent thirty-five dollars of value, but Mosquito Netting, per yard Checked Nainsooks, worth 12 1-2c.,

Twenty-five Dollars!

always look neat.

We will fit you or refund

R. J. THOMPSON & CO., Broadway and 27th St., New York. Chestnut and 11th St., Philadelphia.

A Specialty and a cure gnaranteed in every case of money refunded; \$500,000 capital back of na Write for positive proofs. COOK HEMEDY OO. Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ili.

BLOOD POISON

Adam Hellmer Strangled Beside His Sleeping Child.

Business Reverses and a Dark Out look Made Him Despondent.

Adam Hellmer, a cooper, fifty-one years old, committed suicide early to-day a his home, 411 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street, by strangling himself. Helimer came to this country twenty years ago, and by being thrifty and economical accumulated enough money to go in business for himself.

He Once Reat Ernest Hutchinson, In 1879 he took a fourteen years' lease between Tenth and Eleventh avenues where he erected a two-story brick building and occupied it as a cooperage.

Colf. left

Appendix and it was been already to the companion of the compa

norning that Policeman Rogan shot and still on the island this morning.

Or. Hubbard, the physician who had Toy's killed a mad dor last night in front of 305

Dr. Hubbard, the physician who had Toy's

East Thirty-second street. A couple of hours
later Policeman Connelly killed another supposed rabid dog at 655 Second avenue.

Dr. Hubbard, the physician who had Toy's

Year.

"I do not think it fair, equitable or just, and the Manhattan cannot afford to do it; some time to-day.

J. N. Cottins & Co.

32 WEST 14TH STREET.

FIRE SALE.

We purchased at INSURANCE COMPANIES' Sale a portion of the goods from the great fire of MESSRS. BROWN, DURRELL & CO., wholesale merchants. These goods were only SLIGHTLY DAMAGED BY WATER, and are EXACTLY AS GOOD NOW AS BEFORE THE FIRE.

WEDNESDAY'S SALE BEGINS AT 9 O'CLOCK, and to make it doubly interesting we shall PRESENT A HANDSOME SOUVENIR

with every purchase of over \$1.00, 28 doz. Ladies' Canvas Belts, 13 doz. Ladies' Velvet and Leather Belts, worth 19c., at00

500 pairs Lace Curtains, worth and frieze, all colors, worth \$4.00 ... 2.59

30x60 1.98 SMYRNA RUGS, best patterns, 36x72... Men's Gray Balbriggan Shirts and 2.98 Drawers, silk finish, worth 50c.,

Ladies' Silk Hose, fancy colors,59 worth \$1.25, at..... Men's Gray and White Merino Shirts and Drawers, medium weight, slightly damaged by water, worth 75c., at 15 doz. Men's India Gauze Vests, .24 Shirts and Drawers, worth

linen bosom, reinforced, worth fast color trimmings, slightly damaged by water,, worth 65c., at Bleached Muslin, slightly damaged, worth 9c., at...... .043

. .03

2,000 doz. Heavy Linen Huck Towels, slightly damaged by water, steads, fancy brass trimmings, regular price \$12.75, at..... Full size 40 lb. All-Hair Mat-tresses, cheap at \$10.50, at..... Lot of full size pure Feather Bed Pillows, formerly sold at \$2.50,

\$1.75 and \$1.00, this sale at \$1.25, .98 and .49 6,000 yards Point de Irland, 4 to 12 inches wide, only slightly dam-

aged, worth 10 to 25 cents, at .05..08 and .10 25 doz. Chamois Gloves, worth and tan shades, worth 19c., at!! ,000 yds. ruffie edge, silk embroidered Garter Elastic, worth 12c.

5 gross Stockinet Dress Shields.

slightly damaged, worth 12c. a

a yard, at

frame, crooked handles, worth

\$3.45, at..... 6-inch Rain Umbrellas, waxel handles, gold and silver mount-

DE FOREST IN TROUBLE AGAIN.

The Actor Arrested for Attempted Assault on Lawyer O'Reilly.

Lydia Thompson's Agent.

Actor Charles De Forest, one of the American Four, a variety team, is in and trouble again. In Yorkville Court this morning he was arraigned for attempted felonious assault on Lawyer Daniel O'Reilly, of the Pulitzer Building, Judge McMahon held him in \$900 ball for his good behavior, and in default of sureties he was committed. Should he not obtain ball, De Forest will serve six The prisoner acted strangely when arraigned. He is a smooth-faced.

rather pleasant-looking fellow, not over hands he lowered at Judge McMahon

"Well, King, we'll hold you in \$900, remarked the Judge. "Nine hundred," repeated De Forest musingly tappping his forehead with his forefinger. "Ah" then that makes me the star boarder." They led the "star" he star boate.

away.

De Forest became involved in an argument last night with Roger Dolan, another variety performer, in Smith's saloon, at East Fourteenth street and Union square.

Dolan and De Forest left the saloon to satile matters on the sidewalk, and

Dolan and De Forest left the saloon to settle matters on the sidewalk, and Lawyer O'Reilly passed out just after them.

When De Forest saw the lawyer he pulled out a big clasp-knife, and opening it rushed at O'Reilly, saying: 'Tile out the stomach out of you!"

Smith and Policeman Cruise, of the law the stomach out of you!"

Smith and Policeman Cruise, of the law the stomach out of you!"

Smith and Policeman Cruise, of the law the stomach out of you!"

Smith and Policeman Cruise, of the law the stomach out of you!"

Smith and Policeman Cruise, of the law the stomach out of you!"

Smith and Policeman Cruise, of the law the stomach out of you!"

Smith and Policeman Cruise, of the law the stomach out of you!"

Smith and Policeman Cruise, of the law the stomach out of you!"

Smith and Policeman Cruise, of the law the stomach out of you!"

Smith and Policeman Cruise, of the law the stomach out of you!"

Smith and Policeman Cruise, of the law the stomach out of you!"

Smith and Policeman Cruise, of the law the stomach out of you!"

Smith and Policeman Cruise, of the law the stomach out of you!"

Smith and Policeman Cruise, of the law the stomach out of you!"

Smith and Policeman Cruise, of the law the stomach out of you!"

Smith and Policeman Cruise, of the law the stomach out of you!"

Smith and Policeman Cruise, of the law the stomach out of you!"

Smith and Policeman Cruise, of the law the stomach out of you!"

Smith and Policeman Cruise, of the law the stomach out of you!"

Smith and Policeman Cruise, of the law the stomach out of you!"

Smith and Policeman Cruise, of the law the stomach out of you!"

Smith and Policeman Cruise, of the law the stomach out of you!"

Smith and Policeman Cruise, of the law the stomach out of you!"

Smith and Policeman Cruise, of the law the stomach out of you!"

Smith and Policeman Cruise, of the law the stomach out of you!"

Smith and Policeman Cruise and opening it is fact, every article required to lumish and low the stomach out of you!"

Smith and Policeman Cruise and opening it

NOT FAIR, SAYS RUSSELL SAGE. Thinks Manhattan Will Not Accept

Russell Sage, in answer to a question whether the Manhattan will accept the Rapid Transit Commission proposition, said "They have simply arrived at a basis

"They have simply arrived at a basis where we can talk from now, but the Manhattan Company is not in a position to pay the money that the Commission would exact.

"The fact of the matter is, we do not want to build; we are perfectly antisfied to let well enough alone, and go on as we are doing.

"Nothing dennite will be settled until Mr. George Gould's return. We shall have a meeting in due cout se and will talk this audject over, but it will be talk, except in this; i shall oppose the payment of \$175,000 a

Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests, V-shaped neck, worth 20c., at01 Men's full regular-made Black Balbriggan Half Hose, Ladies' Hose, in tan and opera shades, only slightly damaged by

Men's Outing Flannel Shirts, Ladies' Pure Lisle Thread and India Gauze Vests, all colors, low neck, long o. short sleeves, den's black Cotton Hose, silk em-

Ladies' and Children's Black Cotton Hose, absolutely stainless, worth 25c., at..... Men's Balbriggan Shirts, long and short sleeves, worth 35c., at24 Ladies' Hose, tan and opera shades, slightly damaged by water only, worth 50c., at34 pieces French Sateens, including all the new colors, in stripes, figures and plain, on light and

dark grounds, value 30c., at..... .12%

pieces 40-inch All-Wool Storm

Serge, including Brown, Navy, Tan, Gray, Green and Black, light and dark grounds, with two-toned large and small fig-Dress Goods, from 2 to 12 yard lengths, on Centre table, value

Lawn Satin and Silk Plaited and Serpentine Shirt Waists, in all colors, plain, ruffed and embroidered, value 45c. to \$8.50, for Ladies' Mother Hubbard Gowns, tucked yoke, full size, worth 75c., .49

,000 doz. Ladies' Cambric Percale

adles' Gowns, hemstitched, tucked yoke, trin:med with col-Ladies' ored embroidery, value, 90c., at.. .55 Muslin Drawers, clusters of tucks and embroidered ruffle, worth

22-inch Mourning Parasols, extra quality, light and durable, worth

ed, paragon frames, worth \$2.50, .98

We are in the Jewelry business and good peo-

ple for you to know.

CREDIT EXTENDED. FLETCHER WATCH &

JEWELRY CO.,

188 Breadway. Elevator on John St. " Downtown Corner."

FURNITURE, CARPETS

HENRY MANNES

429 and 431 Eighth Ave... BETWEEN SIST AND 62D STS., WHITE BUILDINGS. OPEN EVENINGS SEAD FOR PRICE LIST.

& SONS.

EXHIBITION 1893. We shall exhibit weekly new goods in our

Frankfield & Co., Jewellere and Imperters,

at Chicago, and will make anything there